Griffmen Have Busy Week Ahead---Vardon Talks on Golt---Phils In First Place

White Sox and Tigers Will Offer Sturdy Resistance All Week to Griffmen's Attempt to Climb Up Around the Top of the Ladder.

Ayers, Shanks, and Moeller Display Wonderful Form and Are Largely Responsible for Over Visitors.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Griffmen all this week, each playing for their failures. three games at Georgia avenue. An even break will satisfy the most captious critic, though the Griffmen seem confident of doing just a little better than that. They are hopeful of taking four victories from the

Jim Shaw is expected to do the hurling honors tomorrow for the boys, facing either Jim Scott or Urban Faber. This mound duel three twirlers are pitching wellnigh perfect ball just now.

Powerfully smooth finging by Doc Ayers, brilliant catches by Hank Shanks and Danny Moeller, and a timely swat by Chick Gandil gave the Griffmen a 2-to-1 victory over the White Sox in the opening battle of their series in the Capital. The Nationals worked together like a bit of machinery, every cog in excellent condition. With President Ban Johnson sitting in the stand, Griff's lads exhibited all the class that goes to make a winner.

Shanks' wonderful catch was seen in the fifth when "Happ" Felsch, a hearty smiter, came up with one gone and two on. He slammed one of Ayers' offerings on the nose and away it went, headed for the extreme centerfield corner of the jury hox But erfield corner of the jury box. the Monaca Marvel was salling out for it, too. That race between the wallop and the gardener will hardly wallop and the gardener will hardly
be forgotten by those witnessing it.
Within a few paces from the jury
box Shanks stretched his arms out
in front of him and brought down the
flying pill while running at full speed
toward the fence. That catch enabled
Ayers to find himself and prevented
the enemy from equaling the Griffman's score

Danny Moeller had displayed wonderful speed in racing almost to the corner in right field for Joe Behz's long drive in the second inning, but his really marvelous bit of work came in the seventh. The Sox were waxing desperate by that time at their inability to punish Ayers and pass the Griffs. With one gone Blackburne walked and Benz proceeded to hammer what seemed certain to be a safety to right field. The ball traveled low and fast. Moeller came in like lightning, picking the pill off his shoes, and doubled up Blackburne at first. That catch, like Shanks', was a cameo.

Chick Gandii was the offensive strength that decided the battle in favor of the home boys. Boehling opened the third with a Texas Leaguer in left field. Benz picked up Moeller's bunt all right, but his throw to second was late, both Griffmen being safe. Foster whiffed and Shanks raised a sailer for Roth before Milan bounced a hot one off Fournier's mitt, filling the sacks and setting the stage for the rejuvenated Gandii. Chick splashed a stinging single to center and Boehling and Moeller were across with the team's only runs of the day.

VARDON SAYS---

Golf Champion must have sensitive nervous system—Putting requires confidence more than anything else.

This is the first of a series of talks on golf and golfers by Harry Vardon, the renowned British champion, to appear in The Sunday Times. Next Sunday Mr. Vardon will discuss Americans as golfers, will have something to say about Francis Ouimet, American open champion, and will chat about some caddies he "has met and borne." No lover of golf in the District can well afford to miss any one of these timely articles to appear in The Sunday Times. They are written by an acknowledged master of the ancient Scottish game, are always chatty and personal in their nature and will be quoted by all interested in golf.

> By HARRY VARDON (The British Champion.)

OLF, for all the appearance of tame tranquillity that it is apt to present to the uninitiated mind, probably provides a more searching test of nerve and temperament than any other game in the world. That, indeed, is the opinion of most people who are ex-Initial Victory of Home Boys perienced in the pursuit of sports and pastimes, and it is the cause of a phenomenon which offers much food for reflection.

Golf is unique in the respect that it has two types of first-class players who are in the same grade so far as concerns the ability to hit a ball with complete skill and in perfect style, but who differ entirely in the results which they achieve in important events. One type can win cham-Chicago and Detroit, two of the pionships, and the other cannot for the life of it do anything of the strongest teams in the American kind. Yet, to the person who has studied the methods of the less for-League, are booked to battle the tunate individuals, there seems at first blush to be no way of accounting

In a comparatively minor competition or a practice round, they play in a manner which suggests that they are capable of succeeding in the strongest company and on any occasion. They execute the most intricate shot with ease and grace; it is impossible to be other than enthusiastic about their gifts. But somehow, when they make their efforts in classic tournaments, they prove deficient with a regularity that is

To mention names would be invidious. Every devotee of the game knows that there are truly great golfers who never secure championships, and who exhibit such characteristics that, after a while, they are should prove a titanic affair, as all hardly so much as expected to win. Yet all the time they are recognized as splendid players. Something is lacking in their nerve or temperament (the words I suppose are synonymous), and it is interesting to consider the various phases of this condition of affairs.

SENSITIVENESS NECESSARY IN GOLF.

Personally, I am satisfied that, in or- British golfers. Taking the general der to be a champion golfer, a person standard, they are not yet so good in must have a good deal of sensitiveness other departments of the game, but they in his nervous system. The man of are the cooler on the putting greens,

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Successful Putting Mainly a Matter

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and. after all, absence of anxiety is the chief essential of success. Whether it is that they possess the better temperament for this dainty part of golf, or that they have not played long enough to appreciate how dreadful a bogey it may varied. appreciate how dreadful a bogey it may

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comes nearest to being an art. It is
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y which has been influenced by his rival.
It demands the greatest delicacy and
y accuracy of touch as well as, in many
ticricumstances, the power to hit hard,
and in golf the difference between
the two sections of first-class players to
dish that one can keep its nerves under control during the most trying period and
the other cannot.

I must confess that it is sometimes a
as much as anything for a kind of stubbe ornees; a determination not to start
to considering a dozen possibilities and a
dozen different ways of achieving a purpose at what the player feels to be the
crucial stage of a contest. Be it remembered that there is plenty of time to
think at golf (you are not asked to
ab hurry over your stroke if you want to
er feflect on it), and it is just this fact
it that causes the breakdown of many persons favorably situated in a tournament. As you walk up to your bail, instinctively you observe the kind of shot
that is wanted. If, then, you begin to
think about alternatives, or to pay too
too much attention to the well-meant counsels of a caddie, the chances are that
you will become flurried and confused.

And then your nerve will go.

The Value of the Undivided Mind
In Golf.

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the value of what we may call an una divided mind. In the first championment of the deflect of the confused of the conf

This is the first of a series of ar-In all sincerity, I express the opinion, ticles on golf that Mr. Vardon is tours in the United States, that Ameri- second article will appear next Suncans, gelfers are better belers-out than day.

Writes for Times



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Today's Games. at St. Louis.

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Today's Games. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Kansas City.

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn, 1: Newark, 0.
Baltimore, 3; Buffalo, 28
Kansas City, 5: Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

Navy in the Lead. Treasury Commissioners, and Com-nerce were the winners in the Demerce were the winners in the De-partmental Tennis League matches yes-terday. Navy now leads the league with ten matches won and none lost.

Pat Moran's Boys Climb Back Into First Place in Whirlwind of Bingles and Tallies.

Going Some

Since returning from the West the Griffmen have won seven games and lost four, the record being as follows:

New York 0 Athletics 1 Cleveland 3 St. Louis 2 Chicago 1

Totals 7 Fifteen games remain to be played here before the team leaves for its second long trip on the road. A winning average of .636, the present performance of the team, if carried through the present home stay is certain to put the Griffmen well up in the pennant

struggle.

second time since reaching Chicago tumbling the haughty Cubs from first place. Furthermore, in regaining the top position, the Phillian simply the control of the Petworth team the White Sox will have their strongest team out to meet them.

The White Sox The Phillies are again leading the Naplace. Furthermore, in regaining the top position, the Phillies simply slaugntered the Windy City team, cracking to book same with some fast teams of out seventeen hits for a total of twenty-six bases. After the fifth inning the contest degenerated into a farce, the Cubs being no match for Pat Moran's boys. Erskine Mayer held the home hitters to two bingles, Fisher getting a single and Saier a double. Guy Bancroft led his side with four blows, two of them doubles, while Luderus polea three blows. Beals Becker, who is hitting like a fiend these days, got but two bingles. However, one was a double and the other a homer. Final score, Phils, 13 to 0.

"Ty Cobb Day" at Shibe Park yeaterday was a complete success. Bome
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Ig.000 fans turned out to honor the
Georgia Jewel, and they all howled with
glee when Ty was presented with a
handsome shotgun by members of the
Shriners. Incidentally, the Mackmen
proved too powerful for the Jungaleers,
winning, 7 to 8, in thirteen innings.
Just to show his gratitude, Cobb seized
two hits, grabbel four files, and stole
four bases. Bob Shawkey and Jean
Dubuc were hammered from the hill,
Wyckoff and Steen finishing the contest. Thompson's blazing bounce thas
Vitt lost allowed the winning run to
come across in the thirteenth.

Ray Caldwell is feet.

The poor old New York Giants took another walloping yesterday at the hands of the Cardinals, 8 to 2. Lee Meadows, the only pitcher in big league baseball who wears apectacles, held the Giants in the paim of his hand. For four innings the home team could do nothing, but then the fireworks broke loose. A couple of singles, a walk, a double and Snyder's home run drive shot five runs across for the Cards. A pass, a couple of singles and Miller's resounding dougle scored three more in the seventh. Stroud, Marquard and Schauer failed to puzzle the home boys.

King Lear former Personnel.

King Lear, former Princeton hurler, governed the Dodgers with an iron hand, winning, 8 to 1. While the Reds were gathering a dozen blows for their eight tallies, the Brooklyn lads, were struggling to get five.

NORFOLK, Va., June 13.—Frank N

The Griffmen are just six games behind the White Sox today. If they continue to play the style of ball of last week, it is more than probable that they will leave home in second place and mighty close to leading. The coming of warm weather seems to have done the boys a lot of good and they have regained whtaever confidence they lost during their disastrous swing around the circuit.

Masons to Fight Out Title in Ball Game

From the amount of jeckeying between Temple and Outlanders, rivals for the Masonic baseball title, there will be something doing when the teams get into action at American League Park July 3. Billy Betts, Albert McChesney, and O. W. Roakes will make the amount of the linesure. Chesney, and O. W. Roakes will make no announcements to to the line-ups.

There are many Masonic players among the amateur nines at present, and several others of minor league ability will find the going pretty strong when the nines meet. There is, of course, a good deal of rivalry. The benefit games is expected to develop into the closest sort of struggle.

Süburban Tourney Is In Progress Today

The opening round of the Suburban Golf Club tournament started this morning with thirty-twe players teeing off. Pairings for the tournament follow: Fulton Brylawski vs. Sidney West; Morris Simon vs. Bert Cohen; Sidney Bieber vs. Herbert Jacobi; Julian Hillman vs. Sol Meyer; Harold Litchenstein vs. Ike Behren; Melville Behrend vs. Dr. Fischer; Henry Kaufman vs. Albert Sigmund; M. A. Baer vs. J. D. Kaufman; M. Fellheimer vs. Sidney Kaufman; Joe King vs. Harris, King; Louis Hirsh vs. Phil King; S. Reizenstein vs. A. Newman; Sydney Gunst vs. Leroy King; Edgar Kaufman vs. B. Baer; Lester Lansburgh vs. Abe Sigmund; Gus Nordlinger vs. Morton Luchs.

PHILLIES SLAUGHTER Independent Baseball BRESNAHAN'S OUTFIT Nines Get Into Action

Sandlotters Book Games Today While Inter-League Contests Are Run Off for Followers—Managers Seek Battles for Open Dates in Schedules.

Today is the regular day for the independent baseball teams in the city
and while the law says there shall be
no contests on local fields practically
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Many of the amateurs have open dates for Sundays during the summer and aspiring managers who have fast nines will do well to look over the vari-

ous bids for games.

The Marines and the Drillery team will meet today at the foot of Eleventh street, Anacostia. This is one of the few interleague contests scheduled and should draw out a big crowd. Drillery is going along fairly well and the Marines have shown their class in every engagement.

The Glenndale Athletic Club has a few dates and would like to arrange games for Fitzpatrick Park, Randle, Md., on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis electric line, with a number of uniformed teams. For particulars and information concerning payment of traveling expenses write to Clarence C. Evans, secretary, Glenndale, Md., or phone after 6 p. m. to Bowie 1233.

The White Sox A. C., of Alexandria, will play the Petworth team, of Washington, today, on the White Sox grounds.

The Lincoln Athletic Club will go to Fort Washington today and meet the strong post team of that place.
In the soldiers the northeast boys will

with their strongest line-by, and to win out.

The following players make the trip:
"Letty" Clayton, Art Vanderlip,
"Spots" Frazier, Ray Bischoff, "SpecWatson, Bill Kirkland, Wally Howard,
Nick Carter, Tom Connors, Joe Long,
Danny Hurd, Bill Martin, Charley Orfutt, and "Bugs" Neilson.

The Yankee A. C. ball team plays Pepco today at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast. The line-up which will face the Pepcos is as follows: Goldstein, center field; Caplin, shortstop; Matthews, third base; Fowler, first base; Robbin, second base; Tigallo, left field; Goetz, right field; April or Ames, eatcher; Langley or Mintmyer, pitcher.

The Eastern Rotary ball team plays a team from Arlington today at the ball park at Fifteenth street and Florida avenue northeast. Any team wishing a game apply to Reid, 1405 F street northeast.

Victor Athletic Club baseball nine, whose players average thirteen years, is looking for games. Address Albert Small, manager, 724 Fifth street north-west.

The Potomac AthleNc Club will meet the fast Tenleytown ball club today at the Friends School diamond, in Tenley-town. John Stadler will pitch for Ten-leytown, while O'Bryhim or Totten will do the honors for the southwest boys.

The Garfield A. C. will meet the Fairlawn A. C. today at the Potomac League grounds. The Garfields would like to fill an open date. June 27, with some team in this vicinity. A. G. Chroniger, manager, 637 Louisiana avenue northwest.

WHILE YALE RESTS

MAY MERGE CANOE

ficials of Large Body to Look Over Prospects.

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| Carl Hamilton, Ferryman and Weilman, |
| Wean Gregg got into his first game of the year for the Red Sox yesterday, |
| but weakness forced him to give way |
| to Mays. The veteran southpaw work- |
| ed four frames, allowing four hits, three |
| passes and fanning three. The Red Sox copped from the Indians, 6 to 5, but |
| the game lacked snap and dash. |
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Old Shamrocks, Is Dead

The world's champion Braves didn't do anything yesterday for six innings and were behind, 2 to 0, when the seventh came along. Then they went out and collected eight runs, winning, 8 to 2. In that one large session they sot eight hits, mixing them up with a walk and three errors by the Pirates.

NORFOLK, Va., June 12.—Frank course, one of the best known baseball men in the South, died today in this city. He was thirty-eight years old. He was for several years an umpire in the Virginia and South Atlantic leagues.

He started his professional baseball career as an outfielder on the Nashville career as an outfield of career as an outfielder on the Nashville team of the Southern League, and was at one time manager of the Augusta team of the South Atlantic League. He was a native of Washington, but has made his home in this city for two years. The body will be sent to Alexandria, Va., for interment. He is survived by a widow and one son.

Frank ("Nig") Norcum started his baseball career with the Shamrock club in this city, an aggregation famous about fifteen years ago. Jakey Atz, former White Sox star, now with Fort Worth in the Texas League; "Doc" White, Charley Moran, coach of Cath-olic University: Arthur Devlin, Dan Dougherty, deceased, and "Shorty" Hughes were team mates with Norcum on the Shamrocks.

He had hundreds of friends in this city who today are recalling his pitching feats at old Capitol Park, which is now the site of the Postoffice at North Capitol and G streets.

Yale and Harvard Win **Battles on Diamond**

Princeton's light hitting lost yesterday's battle, by 2 to 1, to Yale, and was the only jarring note in the Princeton festivities of graduation. "Pie" Way allowed Princeton three scattered hits. Ted Mahan, Harvard's crack pitcher, shut Penn out by 4 to 0 on Franklin Pield yesterday, allowing six hits. Harvard gathered two in the fifth and seventh innings.

HARVARD AT WORK

Commodore Spaulding and Of- Coaches Carry Out Plans for Oarsmen Preparing for Title Race Next Week.

> NEW LONDON, Conn., June 18 .- The terday, while Yale's crews, without a single shift, were given light work.
> Coach Wray has pointed his men during the week for the test races held yesterday. The varsity eight was sent through four miles, making the distance in 21 minutes 55 seconds with the wind, but against the tide. The record for the Thames course 72 20 minutes 10 seconds.

Ardmore Show Ready; Phillips Picks Card

Manager Phillips, of the Maryland S. and A. C., has settled upon his complete card for Tuesday night's show at Ardmore. The double-star exhibition will bring together Karl Herz and Hock Bones in a twenty-round bout, and Young Thomas and Kid Greek in a tenround affair for the District featherweight title. Bob Mantelle and Young Sipos have been matched for a six-round prelim to follow a lively battle roval.

battle royal.

Tommy Lowe is assisting Hock Bones in his preparations for Tuesday's show, and the veteran lightweight says that Kari Herz wil surely have his hands full trying to win from the Memphis Mauler. Lowe is also training Thomas, who is confident of defeating Kid Greek

Greek.

Special cars will leave New York avenue and Fourteenth atreet every half hour from 6:30, waiting at Ardmore to transport the fans homeward.

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